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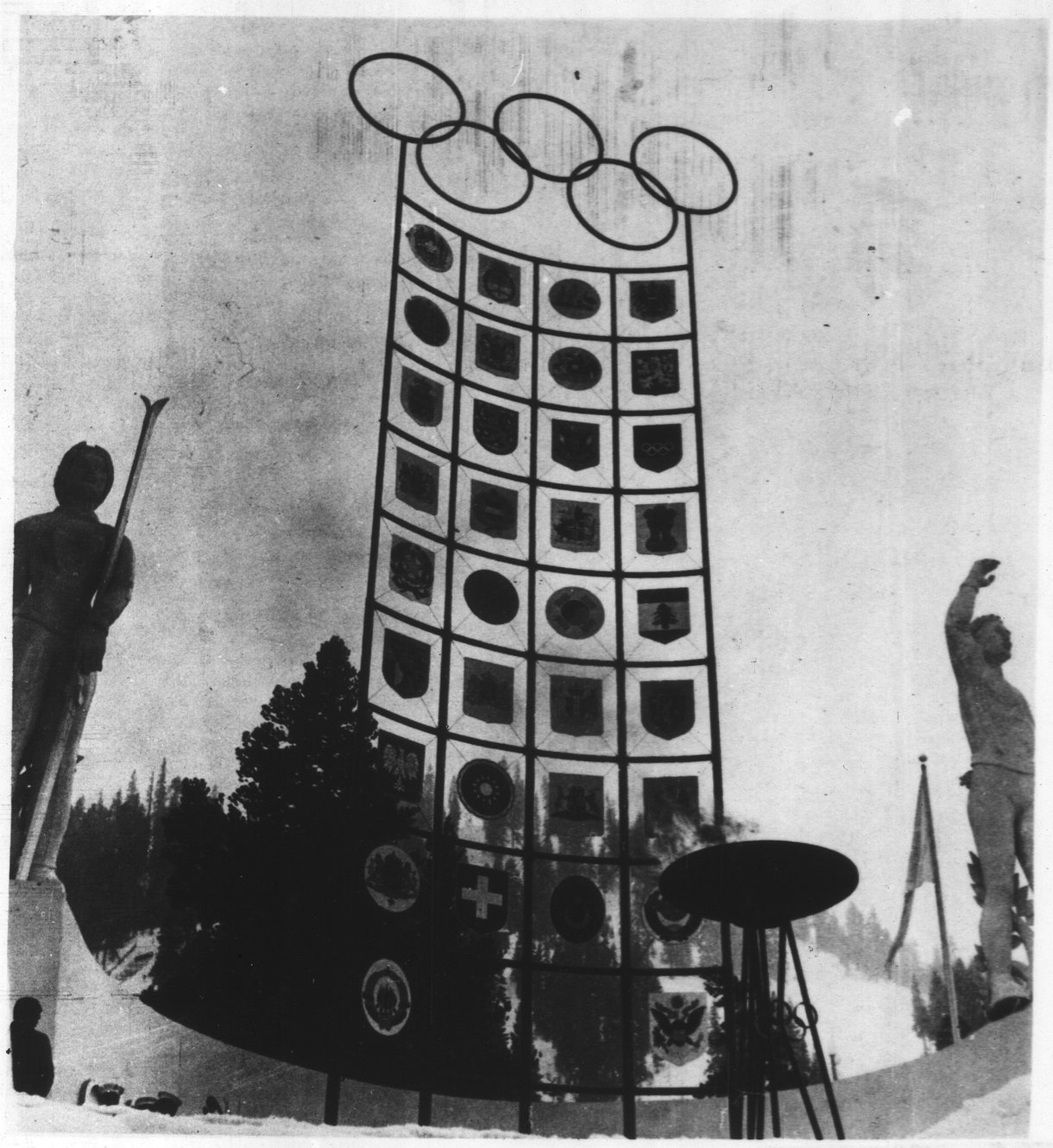

Victory Platform Saw Olympic Winners

GOV. BROWN URGES LOCAL CONSIDERATIONS IN FREEWAY PLANS

Governor Edmund G. Brown last week said California's highways and freeways must face local problems in the planning and construction of new routes.

In a speech to a statewide Governor's Conference on California's Urban Areas and the State Highway System in Sacramento, the governor said the Highway Division is ready and willing to cooperate with local jurisdictions and that much more can be achieved than has been done in the past.

"Our highways must be part of a larger, more comprehensive State and local development program," the governor added.

State government must recognize that efforts to solve highway problems shape the future of an area for decades to come, he declared.

Gov. Brown said the state must face three problems in planning for freeways: relating highway planning to the various aspects of local community life; reconciling state and local jurisdictions in highway planning, and relating freeways to other systems of transportation.

He called California's highway system one of the best in the world.

"But transportation plans must embrace more than highways and freeways," he said.

Because highway systems have a "profound impact" on local areas, he directed the State Division of Highways to make certain that local interests are consulted in highway planning.

Jaycette Fashion Date Changed To April 29

A change in date for the Grass Valley Jaycette Fashion Show has been announced. The new date for the show will be Friday, April 29th, at 1 p.m. at the Elks Home in Grass Valley.

All committees have been appointed and the membership will meet for a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Hotel Surf Room and attend dinner at 8 in the Golden Hof Braw. After dinner the members will travel to the home of Mary Anderson president, for a business meeting.

This year for the first time men's fashions will be shown in collaberation with women's fashions. Bennetts and Steel and Vic Breuer will supply all men's wear.

Final Weekend Of Games Sees US Hockey Team Victorious

By TYLER MICOLEAU

(Editor's Note: Tyler Micoleau, local author of books on skiing, is a former ski instructor at Squaw Valley, Sugar Bowl and Yosemite.)

We started for Squaw Valley again Saturday in the cold pre-dawn. Couldn't resist the U.S.--Russian hockey game. Fascinated by impending disaster. It isn't every day a man gets to see the first incident of world war three.

Phenomenal luck with weather can't last forever. Clouds in sky, wind right for storm. Thought of pigeons again--released on opening day to cannon shot--must have scared them three quarters to death, dulled sense of direction so some didn't fly home. Poor, cold pigeons--symbols of peace--must have wondered where they were.

Wondered ourselves as the Russian national anthem echoed through valley. American Marine Band saluting another victorious speed skater! What of the reaction in Washington? "Crash program! U.S. must catch Soviet skaters! Administration blamed for poor showing!"

Russians like to skate. Americans have more refrigerators. Americans, Canadians, and Russians like to play hockey. Finns like to run cross-country on skis.

We saw the cross-country competition early that Saturday morning; hardly heard a word of English--all Finland there, deadly serious business. The Finns had better wax than the Swedes. "Snow temperature course-high-point eight degrees instead of ten"--disaster for the Swedes. Imminence of disaster everywhere. But Sweden took 3rd, 4th, and 5th places.

Weather smiled again. Wonderful, wonderful weather as we drove into Valley to watch distance speed-skating. The Russian was swinging round and round the skating oval, cheered by Americans, Japanese, and Koreans; but he couldn't catch the Norwegian after 10,000 meters. Both were well under the world's record.

Best ice oval in the world! Couldn't help remembering what was said when it was under water before the games. Whose idea was it to bring those Indian rain dancers? The games were almost rained out! The games have been a cliff-hanger all the way. Ski jump emerged best in North America. Foreigners began calling games best in history.

It grew bigger and bigger and more important. Tribal pride burned when the hockey teams took the ice. United States took Canada, and the Russian coach hugged the American coach. The arena filled to the pigeon lofts as America and Russia faced each other--no standing room, no aisle space.

Found ourselves surrounded by Canadian athletes. Canadians favored Russia. "Go Rooski go! Go Rooski go!" Then seven thousand people (including Canadians) shouted themselves hoarse because an American slid a puck into a Russian goal. Clean, hard game. Afterwards a Russian skated off the ice with his arm about an American.

It was big! Bigger than world's records and long jumps. Americans booed an American who high-sticked a Russian. Americans applauded a Russian goalie-save. The following day the Russians captain gave Americans the "oxygen advice" so Americans could skate to victory over the Czechs. American, Canadian, and Russian flags ran up the poles in victory celebration.

The pigeons had done well to remain. They took a turn in the clear blue sky, and the cold war faded off beyond the mountains.

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP GROWING

Reports by Willard Rose and Ralph Colburn highlighted Monday night's meeting of Western Nevada County's newly formed Council of Social Services at Hennessy School in Grass Valley.

The two men reported on their recent attendance at a Conference of "United Funds of Northern and Central California," held recently at Berkeley.

A growing representation of civic organizations and interested citizens attended last night's meeting, at which organizational structure was consolidated and objectives of the council reaffirmed. Willard Rose reviewed the objectives, as drafted and approved.

President Ralph Colburn promised to have tentative articles of incorporation and by-laws for consideration at the next meeting, which will be Monday, March 28th.

Historical Society Meet

The regular monthly, March meeting of The Nevada County Historical Society will be held at the Nevada City Elementary school, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., President Elza Kilroy announced.

"Everyone interested in Our Society is invited to attend this meeting and all members are especially urged to come. Matters of great importance are to come before this meeting and we need your help. Definite plans will be discussed regarding the Nevada City Fire Department "HONOREE OF THE YEAR DINNER" to be held at the Elk's Hall April 30, Kilroy said.

Hank Branagh, Forest Supervisor Tahoe National Forest will act as program chairman.

What the Tahoe National Forest means to this community in monies derived and otherwise, will be the topic for the evening.

Immediately following program light refreshments will by served by Mrs. Elza Kilroy and her committee.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS CONVENTION ...Committees in Grass Valley and Nevada City are planning for the April convention of the Past Presidents Association of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in Grass Valley. Shown above are members of the Nevada City Breakfast Committee which will hostess at the Victorian Room. Left to right are: Mae Norton, Annie Lawrence, Agnes Worthley, Minerva Wright, Gladys Brailey, Luvia Kilroy, and (seated) Sarah Charonnat. The Deocration committee is shown below left to right: Florence Elito, Annie Lawrence, Lucy Kneebone, Hilda Sandow and (seated) Luvia Kilroy.

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EDITORIAL

We Agree With The Congressmen

The Eisenhower administration seems to be getting ready to ask Congress for legislation to allow the U.S. to transfer nuclear weapons to its military allies. Up to the present, the U.S. has not allowed atomic or nuclear warheads to come into the hands of foreign allies.

The first hint of this situation came from the President himself at his February 3 press conference when he said that, "when the Soviets have the information and know-how to do things, it's pretty hard for me to understand why we don't do something with our allies."

But Rep. Chet Holifield, member of the joint committee on atomic energy, said on the House floor February 9, "Many of our allies are, unfortunately, possessed of weak governments, some of them are based on the strength of a strong, but aged or egotistical leader. These governments could change over night because of the death of a strong leader. Other governments could change as the result of a new alliance of splinter parties and others could become more unstable through the growth of Communist or rightist forces which, at present, are of minority strength...

"What would be the response of Khrushchev to our policy of transferring nuclear weapons and thereby creating nth in the nuclear club? Would he then announce his intentions to transfer Soviet nuclear weapons to Chou En-lai in Asia and Soviet satellite governments in Europe? Where would we stand in the propaganda war for for the minds of the uncommitted nations, if we can be accused of initiating the spread of nuclear weapons? ...I do know that the creation of many nuclear weapons nations - the spreading of these terrible weapons in more and more hands will increase the mathematical chances of a nuclear war."

We agree with Rep. Holifield as well as with Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee who sees "foreboding implications in such an act...Would it mean Turkey, with nuclear warheads on missiles? Would it mean Italy? France? Formosa? Spain? This proposition has far-reaching implications, one danger of which would be the obliteration of any real hope for the control of nuclear weapons.

"But there is another possibility, namely the provocation of the Soviet Union and her satellites. I refer now to the implications of nuclear arming of West Germany, the possibility of supplying nuclear armaments to Turkey and Japan. Would this kind of provocation, before the Summit Conference, lend encouragement for success of such a conference?"

We hope that the President will not pursue this potentially disastrous course of action.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Could you explain to me why a City Manager was hired by the city council without the vote of the people? Will it ever be possible for the people of the town to vote on this issue? If not, will you explain why?

Name Withheld
(by request)

(Editor's Note: Cities in California are governed under state law unless they have had approved by the state a city charter. Under state law, city councils have the right to pass an ordinance which establishes the office, duties and pay for a city manager. This ordinance need not require a prior vote of the resident voters. The council is the elected governing body, it gives up none of its legislative responsibility under the city managership form of government. The city manager's office is merely an administrative tool of the legislative city council.

Many cities ask for a referendum vote of the electorate before establishing the office of city manager, but it is not required.

There are several ways in which the office of city manager or the individual city manager himself may come before the electorate.

By an amendment to the city ordinance, the city council can require: 1. Periodic approval by the voters of the office of city manager (as opposed to a working mayor); 2. Approval of a specific city manager by asking "Shall Joe Anonymous be continued as City Manager," with his replacement a council responsibility in the event the city manager is voted down; 3. A direct vote of the people on candidates for the job of city manager.

These possible amendments to the ordinance can only be made by the city council.

Direct action by the residents in the form of petition can require the city council to make an elective issue of the office or man holding that office.

With a city election involving a majority of Nevada City councilmen now in the immediate offing, we suggest that the writer bring the city managership form of government before the candidates.)

Dear Editor:

Thought you might like to know what the road situation was on the opening day of the Olympics. We left Nevada City at 7:00 a.m. for Tahoe Vista. Approx. 6 mi. east of N.C. we had to put on chains and it was snowing hard. There were two snow plows clearing the road at that point and one plow at Jct. of Rt. 20 and 40. From there on it was really rough and really snowing. The road was a fright and you didn't know where to drive. From the Jct. (20 & 40) to Tahoe City there were six snow plow and only one working. From Tahoe City to Tahoe Vista there were two more and one broke down, making three and a total of 12. No rotary plows in sight and oh how they were needed! Didn't I read somewhere about how many snow plows they were going to use if needed? I can assure you it was not 12. We were furious about the seeming negligence and I don't imagine we were alone in our thoughts. All in all, the whole deal was a mess!

Anyhow we are in snow knee deep up here, you lucky Nevada City people.

Mrs. M. L. Atha
Nevada City

P.S. We arrived at Tahoe Vista at 11 making 4 hrs. of steady traveling.

Dear Mr. Heller:

At a recent meeting of Nevada County Historical Society it was resolved that a letter be written your paper in thanks for the fine publicity given our organization. We greatly appreciate your kindness.

Each day memberships come in and several have specifically stated that they learned of the Society through reading your paper.

Yours very truly,
Esther Hartung
(Secretary)
Grass Valley

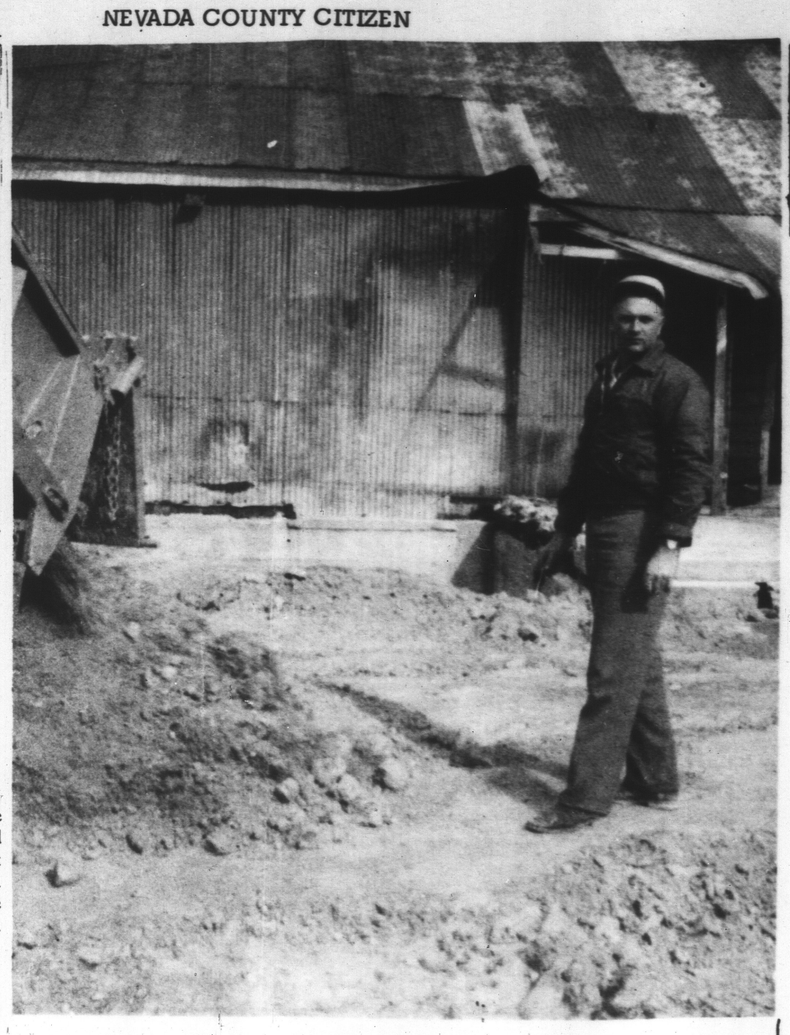
Titan Buildings

Three storage buildings to house Titan missile nose cones and re-entry vehicles will be constructed this summer at Camp Beale in a $150,000 project.

Bids on the "re-entry facilities" will be called in June, according to the present schedules outlined by the army corps of engineers in a report to Congressman Harold T. (Buzz) Johnson of the Second District.

The three buildings, to be erected in the existing ordinance storage area at Beale Air Force Base, are:

1. A 500 square foot rectangular concrete storage vault in which active nose cones will be stored. This will be an addition to an existing building.



Victor Engstrom

Fills In Foundation

CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

Victor Engstrom, Gold Flat Road, Nevada City, can claim a right to Citizen of the Week for the work he and his California Highway Division crew of 12 did last week.

Engstrom would disagree. He says, "The boss should get the credit," speaking of the chief of the division's Nevada City maintenance center.

In any event, the workers pleased both the Nevada City Council and the Chamber of Commerce of Nevada City.

The foundation of the old Union Hotel on Main Street was the object of a filling operation at the request of the city council. Fill of a grantie-clay combination brought from the North San Juan area was used---umpteen truckloads of the sandy appearing mixture.

While the foundations in recent months have on occasion looked like miniature ice skating rinks, both the city and chamber of commerce were interested in seeing the area filled before mosquito season.

The highway division is legal owner of the property, a part of the proposed freeway that will link Grass Valley and Nevada City in about three years.

SIERRA BYWAYS

BY DEAN THOMPSON

Suddenly it's over.

Sunday night we awoke to the fact that the Eighth Winter Olympics are history.

Two weeks ago we were full up on preparations, problems and predictions concerning these Winter Games. Today we realize the greatness of the event. Today we realize it is likely that this event will not again be held within driving range.

We are happy the opportunity presented itself so that we could witness the winter events. We hope many of you shared our pleasure.

While on the Olympics, the following is quoted from Congressman Harold T. Johnson's report to the people released during the Winter Games:

"One of the highlights of my life occured last Thursday as I joined other local, state and federal officials in the official opening ceremony for the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

"I could not help but look back on the long road we had come since that day in 1954 when the Placer County Chamber of Commerce and Squaw Valley Resort Operator Alex Cushing came to me with an ambitious idea.

"I was State Senator for Placer, Sierra and Nevada Counties then. The Placer County Chamber and Cushing advanced the idea that we should go after the 1960 Winter Olympics for the United States, California, Placer County and Squaw Valley.

"As a result of that nebulous idea, there were 1,000 of the world's most outstanding winter sports athletes vying for worldwide honors at Squaw Valley today. Another 1,500 coaches, press representatives and officials from three dozen nations made up the official delegation.

"When you get many nations together in an event such as this, you cannot help but admire the sportsmanship which most of the athletes display and fervently hope that it benefits our world through better understanding.

"The road to the Winter Olympics has been long and hard. But now the job is done and I am proud of my part in this effort.

"I represented the Placer County Chamber of Commerce in a delegation which traveled to Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, for the 1956 Winter Olympics. There the stage was set for the Squaw Valley event four years hence.

"The actual Winter Olympic Games will affect the economy of the state, and especially the mountain regions which comprise the Second Congressional District, for many years to come.

"For one thing, the Winter Olympics resulted in a speed-up of highway improvement work along Highway 40 and in the vicinity of Placer County. Some $43,000,000 has been spent by the state widening major highways, work which was programmed, but completed much sooner than other wise scheduled.

"The spending of this money preparing for the Olympics, the several millions of dollars being spent by visitors, advertisers and businesses will have a long-lasting effect on the economy of the entire region.

"Looking to the future, when the Olympics are over, the State of California will have as a state park one of the West's finest winter sports areas, a park which will be much more self supporting than most.

"In the less than six years since the Placer County Chamber and Mr. Cushing came to me, there has been a tremendous growth of winter sports activities. Installations built since then or now under construction amount to more than $20,000,000 in capital improvements for the Sierra winter recreation lands from Mt. Whitney to the Oregon border.

"There is no doubt but what the Winter Olympics provided some of the impetus for this. This is good for all the mountain areas. I am proud to have played a part from the start, in the California State Senate, in the Congress of the United State and at the opening ceremonies."

young peoples forum

Topical Comment By Students Of The Nevada Union High School

THE WORLD'S MOST PRESSING PROBLEM

By STEVE AYALA, SENIOR

It appears to me that the most urgent problem facing the world today is not presented by the hydrogen bomb or the ICBMs. The real problem has faced men for centuries. Today, however, more than ever before, we need to examine it and discover ways of solving it. The problem: the preservation of the dignity of man.

The doctor and the lawyer have a code of ethics, which tends to bind them morally to the proper actions of their professions. The city official, the movie producer, as he checks the presentation of his product, the librarian, as she chooses books from the new selections, each person, as he engages in his line of work, if he respects the dignity of those with whom he deals, can make the problem that much smaller.

The problem is far reaching indeed, involving the rights and the duties of every person. It pertains to the family and to the state. The philosophy of our country is based on what Jefferson termed "the inalienable rights of men." Likewise our country holds to a system of law which defends the rights of the individual, but which at the same time, necessarily imposes duties upon him. President Eisenhower, speaking before the General Assembly of the American Bar Association, declared, "Peace cannot prevail until men and nations recognize that their conduct must be governed by respect for an observance of the law." Under a democracy such as ours, laws are formed to protect the rights of individuals, and refined to assure that these rights apply to all citizens. Theoretically, under such laws, all persons are truly equal in rights and responsibilities.

Consider briefly the role of human dignity in the structure of our own country. First let's look at the field of race relations. A century ago a war was fought to determine the strength of America's foundation. We have taken long strides since then, yet still today the very dignity of a number of American citizens is trampled by other Americans who protest the theory of natural rights. And in other fields the question is equally as important.

In labor - management problems how often are the rights and duties of the parties concerned really considered until the dispute becomes so acute that a solution literally must be found?

In the question of voting rights, how can we logically explain the discriminate poll tax?

Regarding the communications field, the radio, the TV, the movies, are the dignity and the moral standards of the viewers given top consideration? Honor and prestige may be a very important thing, but when the "jokes" of an actor become so ribald that a network decides to leave out those items from its presentation, how can that person justify his cries of censorship? Doesn't he realize that he, too, has duties and obligations?

When we deal with other countries, I wonder whether primary consideration is given to protecting us, or to helping them.

The preservation of man's dignity is a duty of the state, but it rests primarily on the shoulders of each person. The state is the extension of the family. Here, in the family, should lie the roots of an individual's being. He should learn respect for his parents primarily, and for those around him. Here one should learn to respect the rights of others, and he should acquire a sense of fair play, and justicé.

Simple recognition of the problem is only a start. If the human race is to come to terms with itself, such a start must be made.

Fatal Auto Report Faulty

The misunderstanding which Feb. 20 sent units of the California Highway Patrol and the Twin Cities' ambulance racing to the scene of an "accident" eleven miles West of Grass Valley on Highway 20, where three persons were reported killed, has been cleared up.

The California Highway Patrol reports that the misunderstanding began when two late-model cars, one driven by Garland Dwayne Armstrong, 31, of Challenge, and the other by Jerline Mildred Langley, 39, of Yuba City, sideswiped each other at Pet Hill.

The first car arriving at the scene after the accident happened to contain three deaf persons, who were given a note with instructions to report the mishap.

The occupants of the next car that stopped to offer assistance were told that "three deaf persons" had been sent for help, whereupon they sped off and informed the Highway Patrol from the nearest phone that an accident had occurred in which three people were killed.

Emergency units were immediately sent to the scene where, happily, they did not find the massacre as expected, but rather, a minor side-swipe collision in which there were no injuries and only minor damage to both cars.

Brian O'Conner, who has been employed as an insurance salesman in Sacramento is now with Hockett Auto Sales at Hills Flat.

Who's Who---Arrivals

Sierra Memorial was busy with new boys this past week when Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gray of Grass Valley became the parents of a son, Albert Winston, Feb. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barghoorn of Grass Valley also contributed a son, Stephen Louis, on Feb. 6.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Millard of Nevada City became the parents of a son, William Lee, Feb. 9. Sgt. Millard is stationed at Beale AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pello became the parents of a junior model, Nicholas August Jr., on February 11.

February 13, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heather of Grass Valley welcomed a son Wayne James into their home.

At Miners in Nevada City Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson, Nevada City became the parents of a son, Feb. 4th, and have given him the name of Sonny James.

February 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fincher of Grass Valley became the parents of a daughter, Susanna Ruth.

At Jones Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doppelmayr, presented a daughter Joy Louise.

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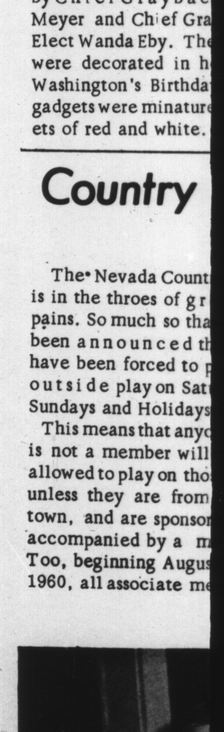

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Social News

Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor

Shown here are three members of the Grass Valley Nile Club No. 4, admiring their work which will be sent to Sacramento for forwarding to Shriner's Hospitals. From left to right are Mrs. Bert Helbach, Mrs. Roy Stanley and Mrs. Fred Williford.

Nile Club Works On Garments For Shrine

The Grass Valley Nile Club No. 4 has been working on garments to send to Shriner's Hospitals. The hositals are dependent upon the work of the Nile Clubs to keep their stock of necessary clothing adequate.

The purpose of the Nile Clubs is to assist the Shriner's with their hospitals, primarily carrying on the Orthopedic work. Too, such garments as dresses, shirts, and gowns are sent along with pillow cases, and try clothes.

The clubs maintain a Convelescent Relief Fund program which is used to purchase artificial limbs, special shoes and braces for the children treated at the Shriner's Hospitals.

The Grass Valley Nile Club was organized in 1948 by Menzaleh Temple #16 Daughters of the Nile, of Sacramento. Membership is composed of wives, mothers, daughters and sister's Noble's of the Mystic Shrine. At present there are 32 members in the Grass Valley group. Sojourning Daughters of the Nile are cordially invited to join the local group and participate in sewing for this worthy cause. The Club meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Masonic Temple, South Auburn St., Grass Valley.

The outgoing officers at the March 8th meeting will be Mrs. William Jessep, 1st Vice president; Mrs. C.M. Taylor, 2nd Vice; Mrs. John Labadie, recorder; Mrs. Marion Davis, banker; Mrs. Roy Stanley, sewing chairman; Mrs. Walter Weiger, sewing co-chairman; Mrs. Clifford Williams, Chaplain; Mrs. Fred Williford publicity; Mrs. Roy Stanley, convelescent relief chairman and Mrs. Gail Gordon, Queen's representative.

The next meeting, March 8th, will be the installation of the 1960-61 officers and will be held during the regular sewing session after the group has luncheon.

Texas has more than 196,000 miles of roads.

Cootiettes To Install

Golden Canaries Cootiette Club #252 met Monday, February 22nd at the Veterans Memorial Building, Nevada City. Chief Grayback Ella Meyer presided at the business meeting.

Plans were made for the open Installation of officers March 14th. Gwen Anderson, Refreshman Chairman reported that final plans has been made for a spaghitti dinner preceding the Installation.

Following the business session a lasagne feed was served by Chief Grayback Ella Meyer and Chief Grayback-Elect Wanda Eby. The tables were decorated in honor of Washington's Birthday. The gadgets were minature hatchets of red and white.

Country Club Restricts Weekend Golf Play, Announces Rules

The Nevada Country Club is in the throes of growing pains. So much so that it has been announced that they have been forced to prohibit outside play on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

This means that anyone who is not a member will not be allowed to play on those days unless they are from out of town, and are sponsored and accompanied by a member. Too, beginning August 31st. 1960, all associate membership and special member ratings will be abolished and such members will require to pay full membership fees, exclusive of initiation fees.

Among other new rules that have been established: Sunday mornings until 1 p.m. have been reserved for men players only. Thursdays mornings have been set aside for the women for some time, and men have not been permitted to play before 1 p.m. on that day.

Therefore, the same rule applies to the women on Sunday playing. All players must have their own clubs. In the past players have used one bag for three or two people, and this will come to a stop. The new rules for playing the course are now being revised and will be released at a later date.

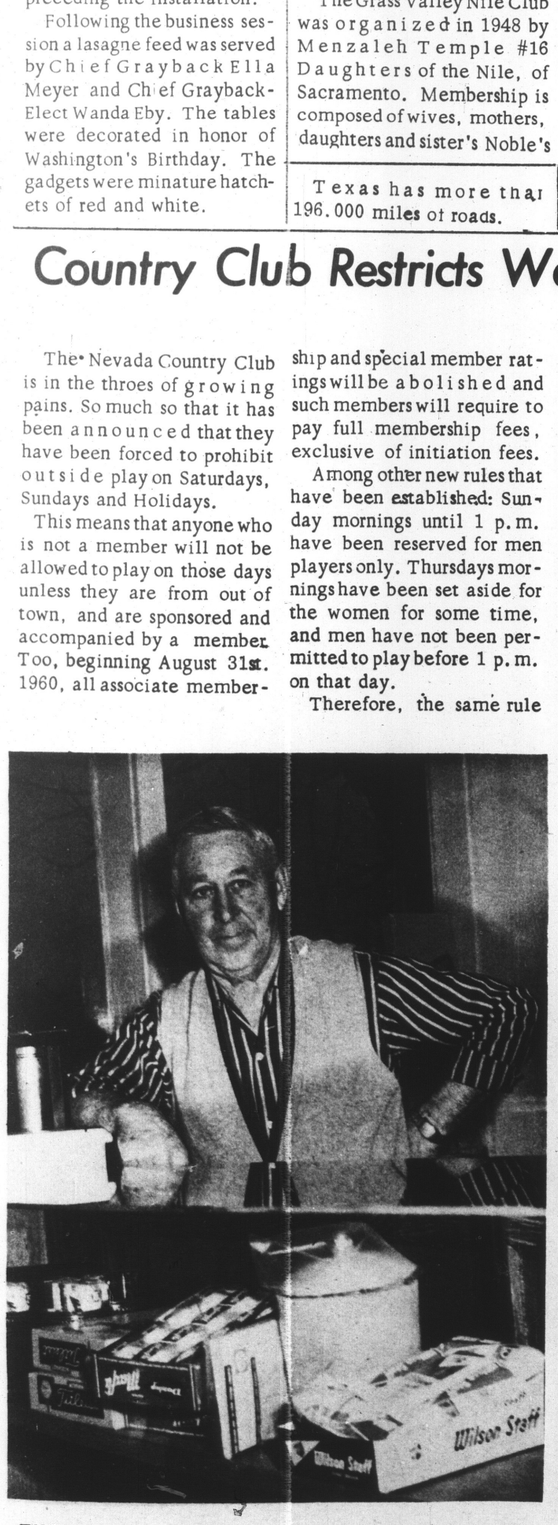
The new board of directors for the ensuing year were elected at a recent meeting held at the County Club and are as follows: President and chairman of the house committee, Richard Deeble; Vice president and chairman of the entertainment committee, Arthur De Luca; Secretary-treasurer Earl Dewing; Mrs. Paul Bergemann, representative of the Women's Club; rules chairman, John J. Pfieffer; tournament chairman, Jerry Dodge; Greens committee chairman, Charles Strohm, and John Stetter who will be chairman of the swimming pool committee.

The club is undergoing many improvements, new flooring is being installed in the clubhouse, new painting on the walls and ceiling, new cafe curtains at the windows new tile in the ladies lounge, and newly upholstered chairs and stools for the club room.

The club now boasts a fine pro shop with any and all equipment that could be desired by the golfer. Frank Kammerer is manager of the shop and can order clubs, carts, shoes, bags and any accessories desired.

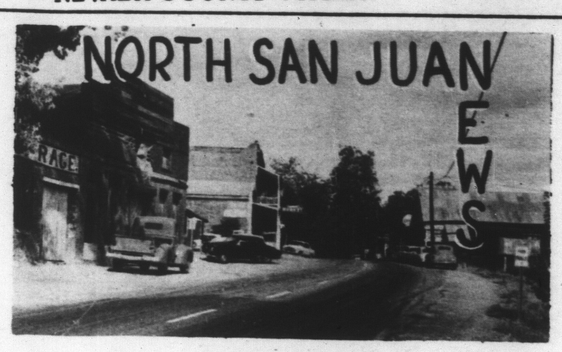
New golf club racks and stalls have been built for storage, and clubs will be cleaned on request at a small fee.

New trees, reconditioning of greens, installation of traps are all under consideration for the future in preparation for a fine season's play.



THE PRO SHOP AT THE Nevada County Club has been remodeled. Shown here is Frank Kammerer who will handle all necessary items for the golfers.

ALONG WITH A NEW PAINT job and refurnishing, Mrs. Richard Deeble, with the help of Mrs. Edward Ryan is shown hanging the curtains which now brighten the house.



By DONNA MILHOUS

Phone AXtel 2-3207

Annis Butz has been in Sierra Nevada Memorial Hospital with an infection in her foot, after having stepped on a nail at her Celestial Valley home Sunday Jan. 31st. Son Larry was cared for by Gladys Groves.

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Frank and Doanie Addleman and their son Ricky went to Squaw Valley Tuesday before opening and watched all the practising.

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Mrs. Troxel suffered a father severe stroke Tuesday morning and was rushed to County Hospital.

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Onetime resident, Emmet Harrington has been called back to Grand Canyon in Arizona where he is employ- as a guide.

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Roy Childers suffered a mild heart attack Sunday morning but was not hospitalized.

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Staying with Bud and Berta Swartz for the duration of the Olympics are Burford and Vivian Sheen of Santa Maria. They brought their two sons Chuck and Michael and friends Jim Mussel and Laurence Pudgey and are attending the games every day and also exploring as much of the highlights of Nevada County as possible for school credits.

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Jerry Swinny was injured at Sierra Mountain Mills Tuesday when a log pinned him. He is in Miners hospital with a very badly bruised leg and will keep him there for a while to check the blood clot situation.

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Virginia and Muriel Atchinson took Gary Swinny up to Squaw Valley Sunday and had a wonderful time.

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To celebrate Washington's Birthday Don Richy broke his wrist. He accomplished this by falling off a horse running at full tilt and spent a day in Sierra Memorial. Actually it was a pretty bad break and Don was very brave about the whole thing.

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In spite of all the suffering and sickness lately the thing that struck as one of the worst was what happened to Taber Whittlesey this week. While working under his house a spider dropped on his head and ran in to his ear to escape. He crawled way back in there where Taber couldn't reach him and sat there stomping all six little feet. Useing an amazing amount of common sense at a time when people would have paniced, Taber drowned him with oil. And if anyone doesn't believe me Taber will show them the spider that he carrys in a little lucite box.

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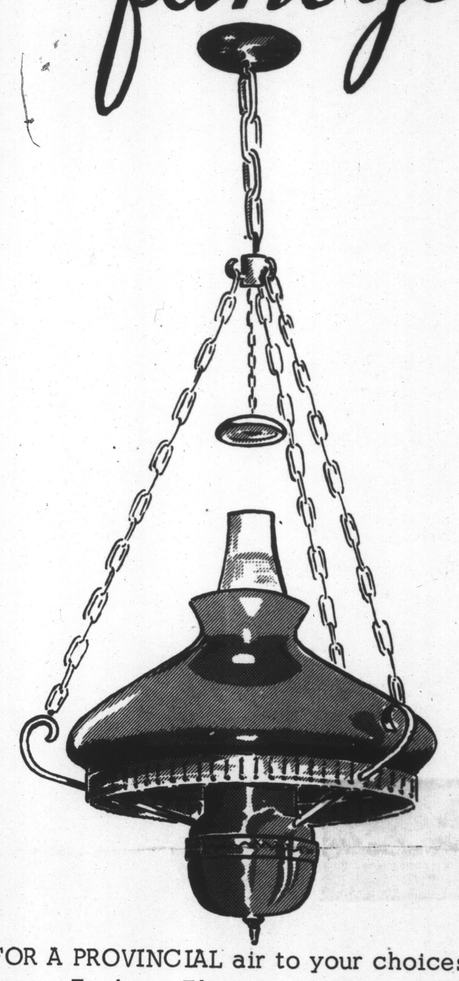
Weekend guest of Oliver and Frances Milhous were the Gene Needham family of San Lois Obispo. Alice Needham is Oliver's and Calvin's sister.

Fashion & fancys



FOR A PROVINCIAL air to your choicest room, Enoksen Electric in Grass Valley has elegance in lamps...shown here is a charming lamp with brass links holding an old fashioned style of green glass over a frosted chimney, held by a lacy brass circle. This is really a fanciful fashion for any home.

Potpourri by maggi

AS IS PERFECTLY OBVIOUS from the red noses in our office...WE went to the Olympics. Four newsboys for The Citizen won trips through the generosity of our Publisher...and everyone had an exciting time...

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ABSOLUTELY the most fun of all was watching the spectators...Talk about gate crashers...the reserved seat takers were more fun...especially the ones who were most pompous and felt that they had reserved the whole area for themselves, and acted just that way,...only to be removed by the real owners...and we saw one lady that practically had apoplexy when she was told, most sweetly, to get out!

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THE HOCKEY GAMES were most exciting...To see Germany lose to Russia was rather disheartening...but the strangest thing that we happened to notice was--the Russians very rarely smiled...even when they scored...there was no sign of pleasure, merely a stony, stoic, stare. The competition between the Canadians and the United States was a wonderful example of sportsmanship... good keen competition...a good fellowship is maintained...the air was full of fine feelings...so different from the coldness in the previous game.

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There were plenty of mink coats, stretch pants, ski boots, after ski boots, parkas, and high heels...Interesting what people will wear...understand that the biggest game that took place, was grading stretch pants on the number of wrinkles that occurred with each step the wearer took (gals, of course)...points were deducted for each wrinkle, and the scorers had a happy job appraising each wearer.

Society had its fling...more money has been spent this year on ski clothes in this area than ever before, and probably every ski shop in captivity will spend the next three years trying to collect the debts owed to them...Oh, well, guess that's what makes our economy hang together...Togetherness in debt, paid up, we fall.

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There is little more to say about the "Games" they are over and done with... the Russians take the honors for high points...But the ability to skate by the female gender remains in the United States...At least our girls are feminine... And we may thank heavens for that... Seems like femininity should reign over athletic prowess anyway...What man wants to go out with a muscle bound, calf bulging woman, and parade her around when a bit of curvy fluff in his arms is more appetizing? Seems that a woman can put on a bit of weight, and maybe not be as delectible as she was when she was 18, but let her outshine her husband in some sport, and regardless of her ability, she does not rate the extra niceties that go to her feminine counterpart.

We have philosophized about this and that today, so we go away to think about what we will write next week...Maybe fashion, maybe not...but with Great Men's Birthdays taking us away from our task, we now await Easter, with the thought that there will be a brighter, better day, somewhere.

COOKING CORNER

Favorite recipes from the files of Nevada County's fabulous cooks

SAFFRON BREAD — Mrs. Doris Hardt

(Through the courtesy of Mrs. Bradley Legg)

1 cup shortening
1 3/4 cups sugar
4 eggs
3 1/2 cups flour
1 teasp salt
4 teasp. baking powder
1/4 teasp. soda
1 cup raisins
2/3 cup light raisins
1 cup mixed candied fruit
1 1/2 cups walnuts (optional)
1 cup applesauce
3/4 cup saffron tea

Cream shortening, sugar, add eggs. Sift dry ingredients, using some for raisins and fruit. Add applesauce, then dry ingredients alternately with saffron tea. Bake at 350 degress for 45 min., then turn off heat and leave in oven for 15 minutes more.

Looking Down At The Ice Arena From California Center

Four Citizen Newsboys Attend

As Contest Winners

---Rusty Bauer, Tony and Ed Schrick

and Jimmy Abrahamson

Ski Lift View Of Speed Skating Rink and Ice Arena---East Hockey Rink

To Right, Figure Skating Rink To Left

Airborne

Ballet

Perfection

On Ice

Senior Citizens Plan Pot Luck

The Ponderosa Club of Nevada City will host a pot luck dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building, Nevada City.

Mrs. May Odin, chairman of the refreshment committee, invites all senior citizens to attend the pot luck. They are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert plate.

Decorations will be with the St. Patricks theme. Entertainment will follow the dinner.

Speed Skater Leans Into Curve

Skiers and Their Stairway

Citizen-Advertiser

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JUNIOR DOG MUSHER...Paul Emrich, 7, will participate in husky racing events scheduled this weekend in The Sierras. Saturday's races will be held at Pla-Vada on Highway 40 near Kingvale at 10 a.m.

DOG SLED RACE SATURDAY AT HIGHWAY 40 SITE

The Mother Lode Sled Dog Club's first annual race will be held March 5 at Pla-Vada Ski Area on Highway 40.

Merchants of Nevada City and Grass Valley, as well as the business men along Highway 40 are supporting the race. Awards have been offered by Ridge Feed, Yuba River Lumber Company, and Hobby-house Office Equipment. Handsome trophies and generous cash awards are expected to attract teams as far away as Oregon and Utah.

Several families in Nevada County are active members with two local teams competing. Lee Fishback, race manager for the Northern Division of the club, will drive his Zima Huskies while his wife, Mel, will be in charge of trophies and programs.

Chuck Emrich will mush his Nanook Siberian Huskies while his wife, Ginny, is busy as official photograhper.

Don and Rae Ellsworth are official timers and will accept entries and check in the teams. Harmon Bellmer, of the Friskies Dog Food Company, is the race announcer.

Spectators are welcome and admission free at the races.

Refreshments are available at the course with near-by ski areas and plenty of snow fun as added entertainment.

The race will be held cross country and is 15 miles in length.

Manager Fishback states, "We hope that this event will become an annual competition and will be supported and enjoyed by hundreds of people. There is no more challenging terrain in the country and sled dog racing is a sport which can be enjoyed by everyone.

"We think racing can not only bring a new sort of recreation activity to this area, but more tourists. We're anxious to have our local people enjoy the fun with us".

Competition should be good as all teams are well known and have won many events. Emrich just returned from the Big Bear Lake Derby held in southern California, having won their cross country race of nine miles in 41:38.

Fishback, Richardson, and Dale, respective 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, are expected to give good accounts as all have won this Derby at one time or another in the last four years.

Fishback took first place honors in the freight race of five miles with Dale and Emrich close behind. There were ten teams competing in the Derby this year. Lloyd Van Sickle, Idaho-Montana winner, and Stan Rasmussen, will gauge their hounds and setters against the above Husky teams. Will Koogler will represent Oregon and Rev. Ray Wilson, "The Mushin' Parson" from Utah, are also expected to race.

The following day will see the mushers take off near Ebbetts Pass where the southern division of the club has organized similiar events.

Young Paul Emrich will represent Nevada City in the children's races there. Paul was a close second in his event at the Derby and is very active in all forms of dog events.

While only five years old, he handled a young Siberian to the top of her class in one of California's largest Dog Shows. Now at the ripe old age of seven he is starting the training of a pup he chose to become his lead dog next year.

Paul attends the Gold Flat Elementary School and has generously donated a puppy to boost sales of tickets for the school's benefit whisk card party to be held in March.

Next year Martin and Micheal Ellsworth plan to compete against Paul in the junior race events.

TEN to ONE CLUB

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Sat., March 5
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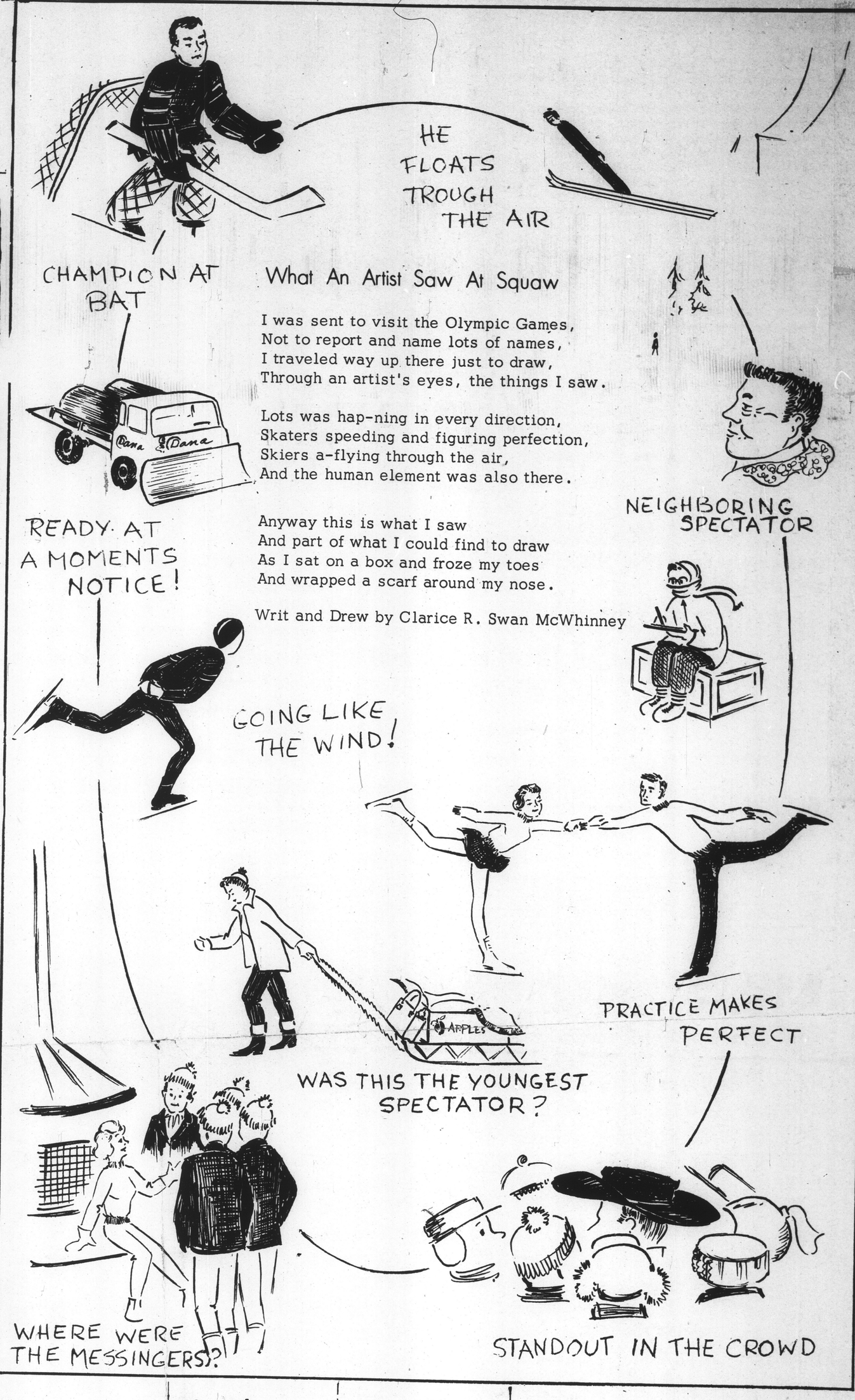
The United States imports about 42 per cent of Brazil's iron ore exports.

The California Freestone Peach Association, with headquarters at Modesto, was organized in 1953.


HE FLOATS TROUGH THE AIR
CHAMPION AT BAT
What An Artist Saw At Squaw
I was sent to visit the Olympic Games,
Not to report and name lots of names,
I traveled way up there just to draw,
Through an artist's eyes, the things I saw.
Lots was hap-ning in every direction,
Skaters speeding and figuring perfection,
Skiers a-flying through the air,
And the human element was also there.
Anyway this is what I saw
And part of what I could find to draw
As I sat on a box and froze my toes
And wrapped a scarf around my nose.
Writ and Drew by Clarice R. Swan McWhinney
NEIGHBORING SPECTATOR
READY AT A MOMENTS NOTICE!
GOING LIKE THE WIND!
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
WAS THIS THE YOUNGEST SPECTATOR?
WHERE WERE THE MESSINGERS?
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OODLES OF OTHER BARGAINS AND PRIZES

Blood Bank Gets 48 Pints

The Western Nevada County Blood Bank Reserve is forty-eight pints wealthier, following the recent visit to Nevada City of the Sacramento Medical Foundation Blood Bank's Mobile Unit on Feb. 8.

Secretary Ted Sigourney announced last week that eighty-four pints were procured on that date in spite of the bad weather. In addition to the blood deposited in the local unit, ten pints were donated to local hospitals, and the remainder to other hospitals and reserves.

Co-Chairman Ted Sigourney and John A. Brown extend thanks to all who made this excellent showing possible.

One local group that escaped recognition for their help, is the Sierra Chariots, who performed a helpful service ferrying donors to and from the blood bank--a much-welcome service, especially in view of the inclement weather on that day. This group is composed of teenage boys of Grass Valley and Nevada City, led by President Sam Ramey, Vice-President Phil Gregory, and Secretary-Treasurer Don Polglase.

New Mexico leads the Nation in the production of uranium ore.

Rifle Team Wins Two

The Nevada City Rifle Club last week defeated the Capital City Club of Sacramento, by a score of 1435 to 1428, on the Nevada City Range. This win puts the local club in a tie for second place with Auburn in the Sierra Foothill Rifle League, which will be broken this week when the two teams meet at Nevada City.

Bruce McKenzie had High Gun for Nevada City with 290, followed by George Comstock with 290, Greg Paillex 288, Walt Comstock 284, and Denny Smith 283. For Capital City, Bill Stephens was high with 290; other scores for the losers: Bob Carson 287, Roger Leeger 287, Don Werner 285, and Normal Slater 279.

The Twin Cities Rifle Club (which is composed of the identical shooters as the Nevada City Club) Thursday night traveled to Willows and avenged a former defeat by that club, with a 974 to 966 win. Willows and Twin Cities both have 8-2 records at this point; Orland is leading the Buttes Rifle League with nine wins and one loss, but will meet Willows next week, and must also shoot against Twin Cities again.

Glenn Williams paced the Twin Cities Club with a score of 197, followed by Nick Kroeze with 196, Leland Pauly 195, Walt Comstock 194, and Jerry Welch 192.

Dennis Schmidt was high for Willows with 196. Other scores for Willows: Adrian Landberg 194, Ed Fumasi 193, Karl Mason 192, and Elmo Ellis 191.

GV Police Report For Month Of January

A report submitted by Grass Valley Police Chief Frank Knuckey to the City Council last month listed the following activities of the Police Dept. for the month of January.

Persons booked in the City Jail:

Drunk in a Public Place	2
Distrubing the Peace	1
Burglary	1
Petty Theft	1
Violation of Probation	1
Enroute to the Nevada County Sheriff	1
Warrants	4
Total	11

A total of 131 citations were issued, including:

Parking meters	79
Illegal parking	29
Speeding	14
Running Stop Sign	1
No Operator's License in Possession	1
Following Too Close	1
Faulty Muffler	1
Failure to Heed Red Light	1
Turning Without Signaling	1
Passing on Curve	1
Reckless Driving	1
Failure to Yield Right of way	1
Total	131

Juvenile citations issued include:

Burglary	2
Curfew Violations	3
Speeding	3
Tampering with a Motor Vehicle	1
Faulty Muffler	1
Total	10

The Police Dept. investigated eight property accidents during the month. Other activities included seven five calls, one missing person, eight warrants processed, and one stolen car recovered. Property from three thefts was recovered, and four burglaries cleared by arrests.

A total of $68.75 was turned over to the city; $49.25 from the Municipal Parking Lot, and $19.50 for Bicycle Licenses.

Cancer Fund Drive Meet Held

A meeting to discuss the coming American Cancer Fund Drive, was held Feb. 18 in the Nevada City Bank of America, called by Selma A. Strange, local secretary, on behalf of Field representative Burt Williams.

S. K. Boothby of Grass Valley presided as General Chairman for the county. Chairmen were named for various phases of the program.

Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger of Nevada City will conduct the educational program. Margaret Reed, visiting nurse of the County Health Board, will head the Service program which supplies transportation, medical dressings and convalescent equipment to patients in this area.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kitty Bagley, the envelopes are being addressed by the students of Nevada Union High School.

Mrs. Flossie Jasperson will have charge of the enclosure letter.

Mrs. Marie Trathen, on behalf of the Phi Epsilon Phi Sorority, kindly offered to 'stuff' and stamp the envelopes.

Mrs. Marie Daniels will handle publicity.

Williams spoke of the quota for Nevada County, which this year will be $2985. This will be used for both education and research. Legacy funds are now used for research only.

The campaign will get underway April 1.

Williams mentioned a program being arranged for by Sacramento County, named Conquest of Fear. It will be held at the Merchandise Mart on April 1, 2 and 3 with approximately 35 technical exhibits. Many colleges will be participating.

EARLY-MORNING VISITORS to the Olympics on Feb. 19 were delayed briefly while tow-trucks attempted to pull out an automobile carrier which had slid into a snowbank below Rainbow Lodge on Highway 40. There was no severe injury to people or cars in the near zero degree weather.

Bowling Results

At Grass Valley's Gold Bowl: (week ending Feb. 14)
High Game for the Week: Ladies --- Warrene Hall-215
Junior Girls --- Andrea Stoll - 154
Men---Dick Page - 234 Junior Boys---Tom Harrer-149
High Three-Game Series for the Week: Ladies---Winnie Veale-538 Junior Girls---Darla Hunnicutt - 391
Men---Delbert Hedges-638 Junior Boys---Bob Flynn-420

As of Sunday evening, February 14th, standings in the second half of the Winter League Competitions are:

Twin Cities League	Wins
Colfax Fruit Growers	21
Alta Hill Garage	20
G and H Fender Benders	19
Alpha Hardware	15
Steele Supply	14
Washington Red And White	14
Placer Gas	13
Matson Lumber	10
Winkle Construction	10
Wolf Mountain	6
49'er League	
Union "76"	20
Knights of Columbus	18
Imperial Upholstery	18
Mohawk Chiefs	13.5
Litton' Engineering Lab	11
Nevada City Bottling Words	10
Richfield Eagles	10
Oro Lumber	7
Monty's	6
Flying "A"	5.5
Pioneer Mixed League	
Bert Burns	11
Frank's TV	10
Bret Harte Dairy	9
Millscraft	9
Western Auto	9
Gold Pan Liquor	8
Safeway	8
Grass Valley Auto Parts	7
Spare Room	6
Sierra Mountain Mills	3
Firemen's League	
Penn Engine	16
Protection	13
Grizzly Creek	13
Nevada Hose	12
Nevada City V.F.W.	11
Columbia Hill	11
Gold Flat V.F.W.	10
Eagles	10
Centennial League	
Monty's	18
Caffey and Rice	16
Heffren	15
Unique	15
Richfield Eagles	14.5
Surf Room	12
Litton Engineering Lab	11
Hoover's Mobilgas	6.5
Matson Forest Products	6
Bergemann's	6
Grass Valley Women's League	
Hooper and Weaver	19
Colfax Fruit Growers	15
Bennetts and Steel	15
Eddie's Bank Club	12
Millscraft	12
Babe's Place	12
Knee's Electric	10
Matson Lumber	10
Grass Valley Hardware	8
Gold Center	8
Gold Marker's League	
Safeway	15
Bon Allure	15
Gold Bowl	14
Kaufman's	13
Hartman	13
Empire Hotel	12
Blue Canyon Lumber	11
Chuck's TV	3
Wednesday Mixed Doubles	
Browning	20
Borden's	17
Holms	16
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Sierrans	12
Goldsberry	10
Cellar Dwellers	10
Vern's Auto Service	9
The Blanks	7
Grass Valley Awning	6
Classic League	
Bearry Electric	10
N.I.D.	10
Haddy's Shell	6
Richfield Eagles	6
Question Mark	5
Diamond Gardner	4
Sierra Oil	4
Gold Bowl	3
Nevada City Women's League	
Painters Market	17
Graham Logging	14.5
Western Auto	14
Old Brewery	13.5
Chick's Associated	12
Angelini Brothers	11
Nevada City Florist	10.5
Woddy Smith	10
State Farm Insurance	9
M'Lady's	8.5
Junior Mixed Doubles League	
Hi Spots	10
Ten Pins	5.5
Pinheads	5
Gutter Sweepers	3.5

Governor Sends In Big Budget

Governor Edmund G. Brown this month presented to the State Legislature a fiscal 1960 - 61 budget of $2,477,121,574, which he said was "balanced not by borrowing against the future but by living within our means."

The Governor said the budget can be understood only in terms of the relentless population increase and the State's immense potential.

Some 42 per cent of the budget, $1.045 billion, was earmarked for the public school system and higher education in California. Some $678,957,600 will go to the public school system.

Governor Brown explained that enrollment in public schools next year will be 200,000 higher than this and that the average daily attendance in public schools will be 500,000 more than New York State's.

State colleges will have 7,600 additional students, and capital outlay of $43.5 million, in addition to $66 1/2 million for operation of the system, is proposed in the budget.

The University of California was allocated $113 million for operation and $52.2 million for capital outlay, with an increase in enrollment of 3,850 students expected.

The State college allocation would provide for planing and developing new colleges in Orange, Alameda and Stanislaus Counties. The university allocation provides $5,721,440 for initial development of a School of Science and Engineering at La Jolla.

The Governor also recommended $250,000 for the university for further experiments in education television as a means of making broader use of instructors and as an eventual economy in education.

He also recommended a $9.5 million increase for the Department of Mental Hygiene, with $450,000 earmarked to develop day hospitals, where patients who do not need 24-hour care may be treated and sent home to their families and homes at night.

The Governor recommended a transfer of $5 million from the General Fund to the Beaches and Parks Fund so that Department's five-year program can go forward, and also urged expansion of the conservation camp program.

He recommended $34 million for word on the State water program, including additional canal and reservoir work on the South Bay aqueduct, a subsidance feeder canal in the San Joaquin Valley Division and completion of railroad and highway relocation at Oroville.

Also included in the budget were funds for a five per cent salary increase for 85,000 State civil service employees, for 9,500 academic and nonacademic personnel in State colleges and for 20,000 employees of the university.

Burning

Grass Valley Fire Chief Tom Berry issued a warning this week that Burning Permits are required within the city limits the year 'round, and that no burning whatsoever is permitted after dark.

Burning Permits may be obtained at the City Hall.

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APTS. FOR RENT	11.0
PETS	7.6
FURNITIIRE	6.5
HOUSES	6.5
BOATS	5.1

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OTHERS advertised furniture, musical instruments, jobs, and a multitude of items

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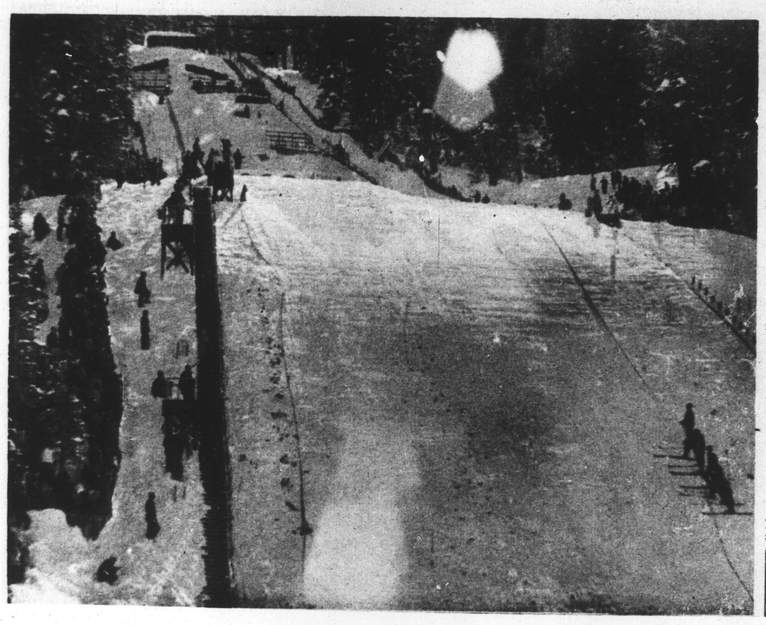

Ski Slope Above

Skier On The Way Down

4-H Week Will Start Next Week

March 5-12 is National 4-H Club Week. Citizens of Nevada County can learn more about the 4-H youth of the community during that time. Three hundred young people in the County will join in observing National 4-H Club Week.

There will be many window displays put up by the various clubs in this all-community event. 4-H Fun Night will be held Saturday evening, March 12. With "Live-Learn-Serve Through 4-H" as the theme of the observance, these boys and girls will take part in the special activities in their group.

Watch for the special events planned for the observance with "Live-Learn-Serve Through 4-H" as its theme.

In California 34,236 young people from 10 to 21 years of age, enrolled in 4-H Clubs last year. They are among the 2 1/4 million 4-H'ers in America who belong to some 93,000 clubs in rural, urban, and suburban communities.

4-H Girl Seeks Exchange Student Status

Felicia Schaps, Nevada County All Star and California Diamond Star 4-H'er, has expressed her desire to become an International Youth Exchangee. She is putting in her application to spend six months in New Zealand with various farm families in that country.

This program, known as IFYE, is open to outstanding young people from the rural areas in the country who are between the ages of 21 to 30. The program is a two-way exchange of young people, reports Farm Advisor Doug Hamilton, in connection with National 4-H Club Week, March 5-12.

This past year, 21 California counties actively took part in the IFYE program. California sent four delegates abroad: Mary Lou Britton, Santa Clara County, to Israel; Richard Dodson, Kings County, to Panama; Roger Fox, Merced County, to Pakistan; and Julia Meisgeier, Santa Barbara County, to Luxembourg.

For 1960, the applications of three young men and two young women have been forwarded to the National 4-H Club Foundation for approval.

In 1959 ten exchanges from seven countries--Burma, Chile, Germany, New Zealand, Pakistan, Peru, and Taiwan--lived with 30 host families in 21 California counties during the year.

The IFYE program in California is sponsored by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation. The program is financed by voluntary contributions from individuals and organizations.

Since 1950 San Francisco has led all major cities in the country in population gains per square mile of land.

The Wawona tunnel tree in the Mariposa Grove in Yosemite National Park is said to be one of the most photographed trees in the world.

Donner Lakers Ask Zoning

Members of the Donner Lake Zoning Committee appeared before the Commission to seek advice on types of Commercial Zoning for the area. They informed the Commission that a meeting would be held when the Olympics were over and a list of desired Commercial activities would then be turned over to the Planning Commission.

Marriage

A Marriage License was issued by the County Clerk's Office on Tuesday, Feb. 16, to Kenneth Ray Poe, 21, of Boise, Idaho, and Lani Ann Edwards, 19, of Smartville.

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At the same time the Board asked Chief Administrative Officer Sherman P. Duckel to devise some way to keep pigeons off the edifice in the future.

Duckel declared "the time is fast approaching when we're going to have to ask for permission to get rid of the pigeons." His office has a file a foot thick on past proposals for keeping pigeons off the ledges of public buildings. But half the file is filled with protests from bird lovers.

$3,000 Prizes

The Phelan Award of $3000 in prizes for writers of fiction, narrative poetry, nonfictional prose and drama is being offered again this year to native-born Californians between the ages of 20 and 40 years. Applications and details are available from Phelan Award, 814 Grant Bldg., 1095 Market St., San Francisco 3.

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Honor Roll

Following are those Nevada Union Jr. High School students listed on the school's honor roll:

Pam Allred, Susan Burns, Mary Casci, Sheryl Davies, Diane Dunlap, Fred Grill, John Hawkins, Steve Hummelt, Margaret Jones, and Stephanie Lambert.

Melody Lane, Jonathan Leber, Anita Mabey, Cecilia Miller, Gregg Schiffner, and Judy Valdez.

Richard Burton, Barbara Coulson, Jacquilene Fahlman, Ed Gerick, Linda Hogg, Merilee Immel, Ray Meister, Sarah Oakie, Kathy Sherman, and Kim Staley.

Cathy Addleman, Cheryl Atchley, Loxi Barnes, Darrell Bates, Linda Bennallack, Barbara Bergantz, Karen Blake, Marjie Branagh, Kay Cantrill, and Linda Casci.

Wayne Darr, Judy Dunn, Craig Fountain, John Frantz, Marilyn Gates, Glenda Goerz, Karen Hansen, Richard Hayhoe, Karen Hennig, and Donna Hutchinson.

Sandra Jean, Jo Ann Jenkins, Marc Kirschman, Martha Leber, Pat McMartin, Mary Mote, Greg Mott, Bill Newton, Bonnie Peavey, Roy Peterson, and Ron Pierce.

Terry Simpson, Sally Smith, Stan Sodolski, Diane Struckman, Gary Sturni, and Terry Taylor.

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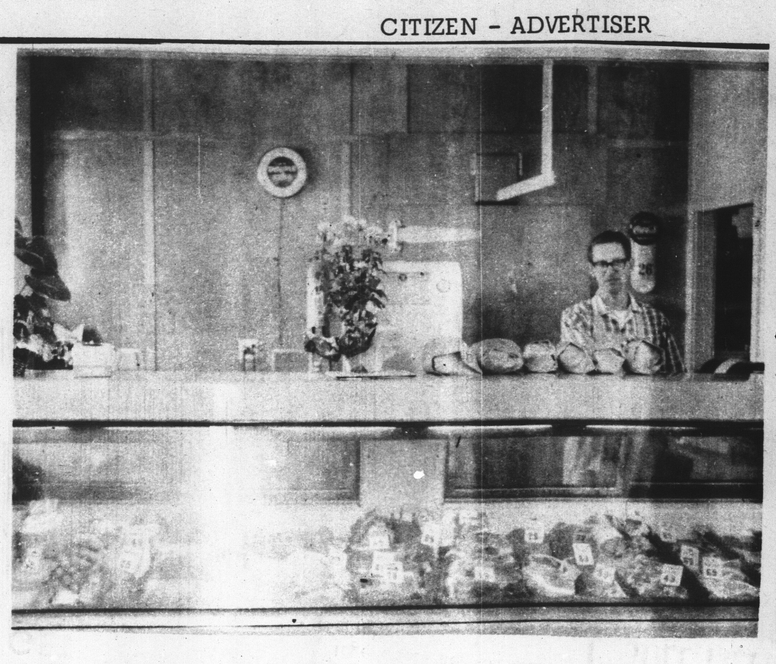

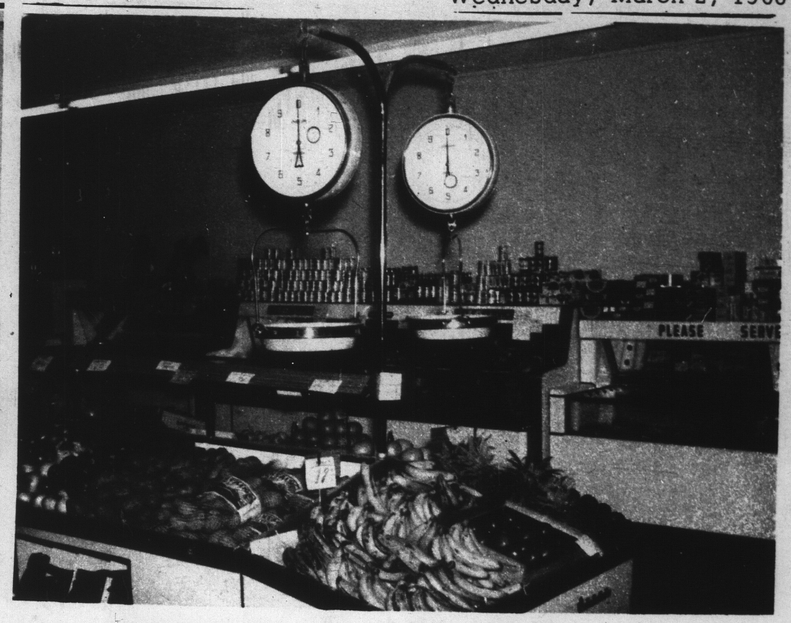

GRAND OPENING...Louis B. and Flora M. Dolinar will hold the Grand Opening of their Pick N Pan Market, 152 Whiting, Grass Valley, Thursday through Saturday. Dolinar is shown in the meat department of his new store. Other photos show parts of the produce, frozen food and grocery department.

The Dolinars for more than ten years were operators of a market at the corner of Whiting and Empire Street in Grass Valley. Prizes, gift grocery baskets, food demonstrations, baloons for children and free cups of coffee will feature the grand opening celebration.

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Camptonville News

By IRENE STOOPS

Mrs. Colin King was honored with a Stork Shower held in the school auditorium Wed. Feb. 17 at 8:00 p.m.

The gift table was decorated with a Stork perched on "Cloud Nine". Mr. Stork wore a messenger cap and spectacles and held a map of Camptonville and the usual "Bundle of Joy". Below him was a replica of the King home. These clever decorations were created by Dorene Stevens and Isabel North.

Miss Shirley Butz sang Brahms Lullaby, accompanied by Mrs. Lucile Moore. The gifts were presented to the honoree, appropriate games were played and refreshments were served. Hostesses were: Dorene Stevens, Irene Stoops, Gladys Groves and Melba Lamm.

Many lovely gifts were presented by: Thelma Kissig, Tivie and Ragna Brown, Ruth Skoverski, Ruth and Shirley Butz, Jan Pugh, Sharron Jaynes, Lotus Stoops, Melba Lamm, Lucile Moore, Connie Pfiffer, Mildred Horton, Gladys Groves, Marylyn and Willanette Groves, Dorene Stevens, Irene Stoops, Sylvia Tarp, Mrs. William Woosley, Wilma Straus, Colleen Graham, Isabel North, Neva Peden, Verna Learn, Charlotte Wakeman, Artie Williams, Elsie Estey, Annis Butz, Mae Windish and Jean Mosher.

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Parent-Teachers Club held a meeting Friday Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Plans for buying playground equipment were made and there was discussion on having Senior Dance for the High School students. Refreshments were served by Gladys Groves and Ruth Skoverski following the business meeting.

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Mrs. King Stevens spent two days the week of Feb. 8 visiting Sacramento State College where her son Lane is enrolled.

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Camptonville visitors to Squaw Valley on Feb. 17 were: Maudeline Cleveland, Tivie Brown, Leland Pauly, Bill Groves and Ned Kissig.

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Frank Jaynes who recently moved to Yuba City where he is employed, spent the week-end of the 20th with his parents here.

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Visitors at the E. L. Stoops home on the 17th and 18th were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stoops, Jeff, Kathy and Shawn of Martinez.

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Marilyn Horton, a teacher at Redding High School, spent the three day holiday of the 20th at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Horton.

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The Moore girls, Frances and Kathy, who are stationed at Alameda Naval Base spent the three day holiday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Colin Kings week-end visitors over the Feb. 20th were Pats' parents of Vallejo.

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Lane Stevens spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. King Stevens.

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Wm. Groves, Leland Pauly, and Everett Stoops attended the Masonic Association Meeting at Madison Lodge in Grass Valley Sat. night Feb. 20th.

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Did you know---that Camptonville was named for Robert Campton in 1854? He came here in 1852 and opened a Blacksmith Shop, soon becoming a great favorite. The settlement was growing and needed a name so it was decided to name it in honor of that sturdy artisan. The story is also told that Robert Campton was the one who first discovered gold here when he was digging in a gravel bed.

JOHNSON WILL SEEK REELECTION

Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson of the 2nd, mountain-valley District, has announced his candidacy for re-election.

Congressman Johnson, a Democrat seeking his second two-year term in Congress, commented that his lifelong residency in the area and his "vital interest in the progress of our State and Nation," gives him a "more than average knowledge of the many problems which confront our mountain-valley counties."

The Congressman has a background of public service, starting with membership on the Roseville School Board and including service as a city councilman and for eight years as mayor of Roseville.

For ten years prior to his 1958 election to Congress, Representative Johnson served as a member of the California State Senate. In this capacity he was active in legislative matters pertaining to highway programs, education and development of natural resources.

In Congress, he is serving on the Public Works Committee chairman, Congressman Charles A. Buckley of New York, as a member of a select committee to investigate the nation's inter-state highway construction program.

Of his record in the first term in Congress, the nonpartisan, nonprofit Claremont College California Congressional Recognition Plan found Congressman Johnson has drawn from his experience in State and local government and civic activities to concentrate successfully his efforts in the fields of water and power development, agriculture, forest management and recreation, and mining problems, all vital to the future of the Second Congressional District.

The District is composed of Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, El Dorade, Inyo, Lassen, Mariposa, Modoc, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Shasta Sierra, Siskiyou, Tehama, Trinity and Tuolumne Counties.

Congressman Johnson, a native of Roseville and a product of Roseville schools, was supervisor for the Pacific Fruit Express Company before going to Congress. He is a former President of the American River Development League, a former District Chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Eagles, Moose and Elks, and a merit member of the Sons of Italy in America.

Congressman and Mrs. Johnson, who live in Roseville, have two children, a daughter Lorraine, a junior at Sacramento State College majoring in Education, and a son Robert, a freshman at the University of Santa Clara.

4-H Electric Project Field Day

The 4-H Electric project members and leaders nad a field day Saturday. The electric leaders gave instructions at the Mt. Vernon Grange Hall.

Soldering, wire splicing, safety, making and using test lamp, wiring switches and trouble shooting appliances were taught and practiced.

The conclave was a joint venture with the 4-H folks in Placer County.

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